

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

VOL. XXIV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

NO. 18.

## SIX HOURS

## FOX CHASE.

Hottest Chase Ever Known in Meade County.

### "TIP" AND "TIGE" CARRY OFF THE HONORS

Sweet, Melodious Music Thrills The Mid-Night Air.

LONG BRANCH, Nov. 13th (Special).—Saturday night last Messrs. Jim Bickerstaff, Will LeGrand, Zach Frymire, Henry Adkisson, Gus Allen, John T. Ditto and some other friends made appointment for a rousing good fox hunt and they sure had it.

Bickerstaff, LeGrand and Ditto had eight dogs. They met Gus Allen at the top of the hill on the road from Buck Grove to Coleman & Child's mill.

In a few minutes after meeting one of the dogs started a grey fox, that was of short duration. After they holed this one and the dogs in they had not gone more than one-fourth mile before they started another and soon put him in the ground. At the end of this Adkisson and Frymire come to us with five more dogs, giving us thirteen. We did not stop to question the unlucky number, as some might have wanted to turn back or kill one of the dogs. A consultation was held as to where we should go to get a good red fox chase.

They soon decided that on Judge Woolfolk's place, the head of Doe Run Creek. He had a fox that was a special pet, having been fed on nice young lambs, pigs, chickens and plenty of sulphur water to keep him in leg health to make him favorable for an all night runner. We soon landed at our objective point. Shortly after then the dogs struck a trail that was very cold and the dogs worked faithfully for fully three quarters of an hour. Finally Will LeGrand's old "Dixie" who is a wonderful stayer had hustled out and struck him fully one-half mile away giving a pretty good mouth. We hustled the other dogs toward the direction she seemed to be coming and it was not long until they began to fall in and they soon got him to going. It was soon settled that it was an old red fox but whether it was the special pet of the Judge's was a question. The little wind that was up and the clouds that hid the moon by this time had disappeared and a lovelier condition for this chase had started in search of the famous runner. We had not gone any great distance until Zach Frymire's old "Lige," that has a wonderful reputation as a stayer and runner give mouth. The start was pretty brief and it was thought for some time from the way he was acting that it was another grey, but it proved different as they progressed farther. We started this lad at 10:50 p. m. and he gave us an exciting run until 5:15 a. m. making about six hours and five minutes of the hottest fight that has been known by some crack dogs for many a day. There was but two dogs that went the whole chase without ever coming in to us, and they were Adkisson's "Tip" and young "Tige." What they did to the others was a plenty. The notorious "Queen" of Ben Withers and "Venus" of LeGrand had Adkisson's dogs hushed up for awhile but they never came to us, but kept pulling until they got in again, and then they had their own way about it pretty much all the way through.

There were dogs in the run that was never known to get thrown out of chases or pull out before that failed to go all the way on this one six hour run. The boys are going to petition Judge Woolfolk to continue to give good care to this fox. He is a very hard fox on the dogs to run on account of practices of using thistles and briar patches as a grey.

There was a fine lot of ambitious dogs in the chase and it took dogs of wonderful grit to stay there, and as I have said Mr. Adkisson had the only two dogs that proved to run the whole race through without getting into us. Gus Allen's old "Silby" that was never known before to come in as long as the fox was on top of the ground, got thrown out. There was not a minute of the chase that was not enjoyable as they scarcely got out of hearing any time. Many times did they play down the middle of the county roads giving music to a lover of the sport that one could never close an eye so long as it was going.

There was an elegant fire at center of the rounds and there were many jokes and for stories told, and wonderful dogs discussed. Gus Allen says, look out for a black back, whites of eyes yellow, yellow legs and yellow toe nails. They are sure marks of old fox hunters of a good dog. They are marks of Henry Adkisson's pair. You must be sure of some good dogs when you get after those kind. We broke camp at 6 a. m.

J. T. D.

#### Going to a Good Town.

Thursday night there will be a temperance rally at the Hite's Run church, Bro. Rutledge and Mr. H. V. Harris, from this place, will be the speakers of the occasion and a good crowd is expected.

#### Will Summer at Patesville.

F. M. Rigdon, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Louisville, has just bought a tract of land at Patesville, from Alton Jarboe for \$250 and the Jarboe interests in the farm owned jointly by Rigdon and Jarboe for \$300. Mr. Rigdon expects to improve the place, build a new house, and make it his summer home.

#### Program Re-arranged.

In a communication from J. J. Wheeler, President of the Farmers' Association, of Louisville, he says he has arranged a tract of land at Patesville, from Alton Jarboe for \$250 and the Jarboe interests in the farm owned jointly by Rigdon and Jarboe for \$300. Mr. Rigdon expects to improve the place, build a new house, and make it his summer home.

## IRVINGTON.

The weather is ideal. Miss Krall made a flying trip to Louisville Saturday, returning Sunday eve. Mrs. R. A. Wrather and little Beau made a trip to Louisville Friday, returning Sunday. They combined business with pleasure.

Mr. R. J. Jolly, accompanied R. J. Cain of Jolly & Cain, to the city Friday, and assisted in the selection of dry goods and notion for the approaching holiday trade. Go and see those beautiful new patterns of percales, prints, etc., and I know you'll purchase.

Miss Nita Beard, of Hardinsburg and Miss Nanny Jolly had a pleasant day in the city last Friday.

A large concourse of friends followed the remains of Mrs. James Dowell to Frenchburg Saturday morning. Mrs. Dowell was one of the substantial farmers of this community and had a host of friends. His illness was brief, but during that time he was surrounded by his relatives and constantly attended by his relatives. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church and an officer in the church for years, always earnest and zealous; only a few weeks ago he gave a liberal donation to the church now being built at Irvington, which he could not afford to do.

A good deal of the tobacco has been sold in this neighborhood. Prices have been reasonably good.

Never in the history of the United States has there been a candidate so persecuted as William Goebel has been. Persecution has given a great weight of gravity.

The nuptials of Mr. Lee Miller and Miss Anna McGrover were solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Louisville. The bride is the beloved and cultured daughter of Thomas McGrover. The groom is an intelligent and progressive young farmer of Breckinridge county. They left immediately for their new home near Hardinsburg. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

A new line of zephyrs at Jolly & Cain's. Lewis & Co. have a new line of men's suits in the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. McFarland of Louisville arrived Monday and will remain some time assisting in the good work. We trust their efforts combined with those of the Christian people of the community may be of great benefit to the town and country.

Bro. M. H. is with us again. He had a bad cold but is on the mend and malarial, but we are thankful he is able to be with us again. We believe his presence among us will be a benediction in truth.

Mr. Cain and little toots from Vina Grove arrived Sunday for a visit with their parents. Little Marista is "as fit as a fiddle" since her recovery from typhoid fever. We are glad to see them once more.

Jolly & McGrover's are headquartering for caskets, coffins and hearses. See them should you need anything in that line.

The friends of R. M. Jolly will be glad to hear that he is able to dress and walk about his house. He has been confined to the house for more than five weeks, but he has done so well considering his serious illness that he stands the cot fine.

It will be all the better for him to be able to resume his business relations from every standpoint.

Our friends at home and abroad have been kind, attentive and sympathetic in our time of anxiety and watchful care over the sick bed of our dear one, that I feel I must through this time.

As it is, the cattle roam all over it and unless immediate attention is given to it, it will go to ruin.

H. V. HARRIS

General Manager.

Death of Lewis Hanks.

HARDINSBURG, Ky., Nov. 12.—(Special) Mrs. S. was received here yesterday of the death of Rev. Lewis Hanks at Winchester, Ky. Mr. Hanks was a member of the Methodist Conference and was stationed at Winchester. He is a son of Senator H. S. Hanks of Patesville.

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## CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

I am reading "In His Steps" by Mrs. M. Sheldon, a minister. It is a wonderful, popular story, and while I do not endorse the sentiment of the author, it makes one put on a thinking cap and stir the depths of new-feeling.

—O—

Imagination plays an important part in our life. We all know more than we are aware. A perfectly fair view of any subject will help us every time. Root up and throw away all prejudices, for it has no place in a true man's true woman's breast. We can all find good cheer and avoid gloom.

—O—

"Begin early or not at all." Lizet was the greatest pianist that ever lived. He said "No master how great a genius one may be, it cannot take the place of study." In the age of Lizet he played the most difficult music in the most difficult pieces. But at the age of twenty he retired from public life and for five years devoted himself to hard study. These sources are authority, not idle conjecture.

—O—

"Out in this great big world of ours, women, young girls, walk the body in darkness. They stumble in the deep, cold water, waiting for the life line to be thrown out. Sooty gathers her garments close, jigs and ambles with a coil of rope but before throwing it out to "rescue the perishing," demands the why and wherefore. Not being an experienced made up to the question, the stranger is left to drown to her death in the darkness. As so called "wayward, unfortunate, too trusting girl" is often one whose soul is rent with an awful travail of prayer to God that she may get back upon solid footing and lead an honest life. If Christian people could see the depths of misery that good is in every soul, and make an appeal to that, how many could be reclaimed. How prone we are to resolve ourselves into a section of the Day of Judgment! How often, if we withheld sentence and would aid them to reflect and think for themselves, would they choose of their own accord, the better part—the way that leads to life and light. We all have opportunities to assist in rescuing.

—O—

One of my tree silver friends, rather a Socialist, said to me a few days ago, "It is no longer the money question, it is not expansion, tariff, but the labor question that is causing all this upheaval." As a Socialist, he is in the labor line, we will admit. So many new things have entered into the field of human labor. Forty years ago when twenty or thirty men toiled with their cattle, today one steam plow, guided by a man can accomplish as much. An automatic reaper in one day can reap and bind and when the reaper arrives in the world and in a certain time it would slip from the untrained brain back to the coldest mind that had financial ability.

### A GREAT OFFER.

*Farm Journal* From Now to December 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publishers of the *Farm Journal*, we are enabled to offer to every reader who buys the paper for the price of ours only, our paper one year and the *Farm Journal* from now to December, 1903, nearly five years.

The *Farm Journal* is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful in the field. This offer should be accepted without delay.

**CHRISTIANITY IN BUSINESS.**  
Its Principles Applied to Commercial Affairs Would Work a Glorious Revolution.

"There is not the least question that as the commercial world is going on and running, it is not at a funeral, but along the side of money," writes Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," in the Nov. Ladies' Home Journal. "Even the rules of success that business men lay down do not insure success. Perhaps no age has equaled this in the number of its successes and its lasting influence in the business world. If the principles of Christianity were applied to the whole business world it would cause a shock that for the time being would result in what might indeed prove to be the greatest financial panic of the ages. But out of that result would emerge a new order of buying and selling that would result ultimately in financial success on the part of more people than the world has ever witnessed. Ultimately love will pay in dollars and cents better than selfishness. On selfish principles the business world today does not succeed. In the matter of business, that is, in the length of time for the masses of the people. Love in business would lose less money, and actually distribute the real earnings of toll among a greater number of human beings, than is possible now under the present system."

## CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

Andrew Carnegie Gives Sound Advice on Accumulating Wealth.

Wealth, the goal for which one half of the world is striving and which the other half finds convenient as the means to an end, has been won by Andrew Carnegie, the greatest architect of wealth, and his time has now distilled what he was once so busy in accumulating. He began life as a "hobbin boy" in a cotton factory where he earned \$1.25 a week. His fortune now, at sixty-two years of age, is calculated at \$10,000,000 and an income of \$50,000.

When he started with a Globe Industrial correspondent he states some facts which made him wealthy and wise and which he considers helpful to all young persons starting in a business career.

Poverty in youth he considers a positive advantage to a man who aspires to being rich. He must feel that it is a struggle with which he can identify himself.

The uneducated man is more likely to succeed. New machinery! New! Intellectual workers are in demand more than at any other time recorded.

But specialized instruction and training are needed at this day and hour.

Young men left to themselves can hardly and inexpensively succeed. The question will never settle the question or alleviate the condition of the uneducated. The unqualified, the inactive must drift on and of to make room for the man who is in demand and far worse than ever before.

The world needs men more to-day and far worse than ever before. Difficulties are left to the young man who arrives in the world and in a certain time it would slip from the untrained brain back to the coldest mind that had financial ability.

When the ambitious private in the great army of industry has reached the rank of captain he should have developed a thorough knowledge of human nature, a genius for organizing and the capacity of inspiring his subordinates. With these qualities combined you have an extraordinary character. The manager of millions can not be special. He must be all-around man. His judgment must be to serve a wide range of interests.

But what is it all for? When a man has bent every energy to the one end—that of legitimately making millions and succeeding—what then?

Mr. Carnegie answers this question very briefly and acts on his own behalf. "If he is wise, he will try to interest himself in public duties. This of course embraces good work in his immediate neighborhood. When he places his accumulated experience and ability at the disposal of his fellow man he serves himself at the same time."

He then should make his employer's interest his own. He should take a personal pride in the concern with which he is connected and expand all his efforts and energy upon it. This attracts the attention of his employer, and the rest is easy.

The greatest secret of business success is the co-operation of employer and employee. They should work together like a band of brothers—with the same end in view.

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### Perfect Health

Keep the system in perfect order by the use of Tutt's Liver Pill. They regulate the bowels and produce

### A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, absolute cure

**TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1889.

### The News in Brief.

Go to City Bakery. Fresh bread at Jule Sippel's. Wafers and man proposes. Neck-wheat flour at Sulzer's. M. of ladies' comets at Sulzer's. Oysters served any old way at Sippel's. Opera house in Gloversport is needed.

If you know Cloverbright had a soup last night.

Adway suffered a destructive fire yesterday.

Prepare yourself for the cold weather, is coming.

Good roads is a revenue of wealth to county.

John Stark spent several days here last week.

Was exceptionally good in town Saturday.

Robt. McCullin, Jr. Hardinsburg, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Sanford Geary, freeman on engine 11 is off the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Sample, were in town Monday shopping.

Miss Ella Bagot, of Hardin Grove, Ind., was in town Wednesday shopping.

Do you wear Douglas shoes?—If not you ought to.—They are the best.

Mr. Lindsay Graham and Miss Pearl Ferrigo were in town in Cannelton.

Miss Sallie Gregory has returned from a visit to Evansville and Cannelton.

Dr. S. S. Watkins and daughter, Sue Roberts, spent Friday evening here.

Mrs. John A. Barry has returned from a visit to relatives at Schoen's Point.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman and daughter, Margaret, spent Wednesday in Hender-

son.

Mr. W. B. of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Ella Robertson a few days last week.

The finest and purest line of confe-  
ctionaries are being sold at the City Bak-  
ery.

Ladies' skirts a handsome line of this  
class of goods is being displayed at Sul-  
zer's.

Have you eaten any of the City Bak-  
ery's hand sandwiches?—They are real  
good.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanks and daughter, Miss Lizzie, spent Sunday in Ste-  
phenport.

Girls are the dearest things in the  
world, when American beauties are  
worth one dollar apiece.

At the last sitting of the Board of  
Councillors, Marshal Graham resigned,  
and John Hall appointed instead.

Newly married couples should des-  
ignate their names on their inscription,  
"This is the bride's trunk."

Mr. S. S. Waters, of Louisville, is dead.  
He was a member of Waters & Garland  
dealer in mill supplies.

There are a great many men who are  
interested in the condition of Salt River.  
It is the most beauty water known.

Mr. Brashears, of West Point, a former  
resident of this place, visited his son,  
Raswell Brashears, last week.

Col. Green Hays formerly State Sen-  
ator from Louisville died at Upton, Ky.  
Monday. He was a man of much prom-  
inence.

Gov. Chancellor, of Tar Park, was in  
town Wednesday. He called at this  
office and renewed his subscription for  
the News.

Mr. Mary Raitt and daughter, Miss  
Eunice Raitt, and Miss Eta Carter have  
returned home from Vina Grove where  
they spent the summer.

The Post Office department will not  
establish the free rural mail delivery  
service in Kentucky until the recent  
election has finally been settled.

Dr. Sam Bryant, of Cincinnati, will  
locate in the future at Irvington. He  
had a growing practice at that place and  
was regarded as the leading physician  
of the Cincinnati.

Alleges are upon the Councillors  
recently elected. They were elected  
under the emblem of a "Progressive  
ticket." Every body is waiting with  
eagerness as to the start they will make.

Water works and an electric light  
plant is a sure go in Cloverbright.

Yesterday the iron manufacturers of  
the country in the city of Chicago  
in Chicago to fix the price of iron for  
the year. The corner holds 34,000 tons  
of the article, crop of 26,000 tons. In  
holdings cost \$300.00. Twenty stock  
holders comprise the corner.

Master John Hastings, of the Cum-  
bopolitan Telephone Company, who is in-  
volved in the great telephone war at  
this place and who looks like his health  
as though the whole thing belonged  
to him, has given up the idea of re-  
curing a rig to investigate the condition  
of the line along the different routes.  
He takes Study as the most appropriate  
day and almost walked to Addison exam-  
ining the wires.

Boiled ham at Sippel's.  
Hunters are getting ready.  
Evaporated fruits at Sulzer's.  
If not in town, go to Sulzer's.  
You will find the prettiest ties at Sul-  
zer's.

Evaporated peaches and apricots at  
Sulzer's.  
Dixie Miller, of Sample, was in town  
Monday.

Mike Popham went to Louisville  
yesterday.

Staple and fancy groceries at the City  
Bakery.

Virge Wilson left Thursday for Lon-  
gville.

John Morton has returned to George-  
town.

L. M. McHugh and little son were in  
town last Wednesday.

Currants, figs, dates and prunes all  
fresh goods at Sulzer's.

There are some people who really are  
not advocates of good roads.

This election has been a harvest for

the City Bakery.

The salons were all closed Sunday  
by order of the council.

Jerry Gannan, engineer on the  
"branch" railroad was in town Sunday.

Hugh Flynne and wife and Mrs. Hur-  
ter, of Sample, spent Thursday here.

Sheriff Burton and James Harris, of  
Henderson, were in town yesterday

Tony Kinst, of Cannelton, a popular  
merchant tailor was in the city yester-  
day.

Ben B. Johnson, of Nicholasville, vis-  
ited the Hon. Jones D. Wilson last  
week.

Mrs. Dr. Wm. Miller, Sr., of Union  
Station, was the guest of Mr. D. H. Severs  
Sunday.

Mr. Minor Harrington, of Mularough,  
is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph  
Seymour.

F. M. Rigdon, of Louisville, passed  
through this place one day last week

Misses Graham and Delia Batt  
spent Sunday in Cannelton, the guests of  
Mr. Mrs. Batt.

Mr. Wilburn Gregorey and Miss Pearl  
Keller spent Sunday in Cannelton, the guests  
of Miss Lizzie Batt.

A. L. Oelsz, proprietor of the Star Roll  
Mill has brightened the appearance of  
the "branch" railroad was in town Saturday  
and Sunday mingling with his old com-  
rades.

Mr. George Eeas and little daughter,  
Genevieve, of Pinelawn, spent several  
days here last week on their way to  
Hawenville.

The Misses Bowmer entertained in  
honor of Miss Young, of Morgantown,  
Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Wheeler, of Hardin  
County, was the guest of Misses  
Amelia Hambleton, this week.

Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga.,  
broke the world's professional paced  
horse record for a mile and fifteen  
miles, at the Panama track Monday.

Preparation for the Institute.

HARDINSBURG, KY., Nov. 13.—(Special)

The citizens of Hardinsburg should not  
overlook the fact that the Farmers In-  
stitute will meet here the 29th and 30th  
of this month. Simple arrangements  
will be made to accommodate the  
members while among us and a meeting  
should be held at once looking to that  
end. There will be a pretty large delega-  
tion here as we are the central point in  
the county. There are many farmers  
from other places who have never  
attended one of these institutes. If you  
ever express a desire to do so, now  
they can and will be present, and it will be  
a meeting that will interest all farmers.  
Those who have not attended an institute  
should not fail to be present on the 29th.  
An elaborate program will be arranged  
which the members of interest to all.

Reduced Rates.

All Farmers attending the Farmers  
Institute in Rome, Ind., Nov. 27th and  
28th, may be reduced to \$1.00 per day  
"Handsome Route." Ask for tickets for  
the purpose of attending the Institute.  
Ferris across the Ohio river one half  
regular rates. Free entertainment for  
all farmers and families.

In Holt's Bottom.

Miss Katie Beairch, of Mt. Vernon,  
Ind., is at the country home of her  
aunt, Mrs. Chas. Tinsue at Holt's and  
will remain some weeks. Miss Beairch  
is a young lady of rare beauty and is  
possessed of many other charms.

Revival.

The people of Jolly Station are enjoy-  
ing a good time revival. Rev. J. M.  
Wise, a Baptist minister, from Prince-  
ton, is conducting the meeting and great  
interest is manifested.

As a Token of Love.

Alongside the Holt's Bottom road is  
something that might be called a cave or  
possibly there might have been a house  
at some time erected which has gone to  
ruin; but nevertheless there is a  
large opening before dark I should  
judge more than half a yard wide  
and with shelter, there is a hole  
about the size of some of those there  
shortly having taken up his abode there  
for a time for some reason was left as  
a token of love.

Scott's Emulsion.

cod-liver oil with hypo-  
phosphites. Although that  
was nearly twenty-five years  
ago, yet it stands alone to-  
day the one great remedy  
for all infections of the throat  
and lungs.

Died at Anchorage.

Mr. As. Mayo, who was formerly a  
resident of this place, but who had  
for many years resided in Louisville and An-  
chorage, died at the latter place last  
Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. Gregory and Mrs. M. N.  
Hudson attended her funeral at that  
place Thursday.

PERFECT SCALES

LAW FOREVER

WARRANTED FREIGHT PAID.

COMMISSION BUREAU.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON,

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

### SAND CAVE FLAT

It pays to wear a smiling face,  
And laugh our troubles down,  
Our mother or our father,  
Beneath the magic of a smile,  
Our world will fade away;  
And bring us back to the bright day.

Success to the new press,  
Beautiful autumn weather,  
The health of our community is good,  
Born—, to the wife of Orton Cash-  
man, November 8th, a fine girl.

Mr. John Cashman is named her son,  
John Cashman and wife.

Aginaldo has a baby boy which is

named George Washington on Aginaldo

Pay up and renew your subscription to

the News and have a part in the new

success of our school.

Henry Plock of Bewleyville, was the

son of his brother, Philip Plock, last

Wednesday.

Mr. A. S. Brown read a paper before

the W. G. T. C. Convention at Bel-  
leville, Ill., which was published in the

"New Voice" in which she offered some

suggestions in answer to the question,

"How can women work for prohibition?"

And the first one is that women should

know that women are serious business

and they are in a position to should

the sentiment of the next generation on as

well as on other question.

There are many ways by which women

can work for prohibition, the in-  
duction of women as mothers, sisters

wives and sweethearts, is a greater factor

in securing temperance and reform than

their votes could possibly be.

The church is certainly the avenue through

which they should work.

Some serious work to do.

Henry Plock is the son of

the wife of the Rev. Mr. Cashman.

Will it cost the labor aught,

Though the work is not great,

How to pay our hours wrong,

How to pay our hours right,

P. to them to their higher star.

Through the doors I darkness leads

BEWLEYVILLE.

Meade county is not so Democratic as

she was.

Paul Hardaway was over at Brandenburg

Sunday.

Miss Sarah Jordan is home from a visit

to relatives.

These fine, frosty days are suggestive

of hog killing.

Mrs. Mary Orendorf is the guest of Dr.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

Ernest Hardaway continues to

visit his relatives here.

Wm. Casey had a telephone box put

in his house Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert Kasay is visiting her relatives

in Meade county.

The election is this way and that way,

and altogether makes exciting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris are stay-

ing with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Payne.

Bro. William has announced a protracted

meeting to begin at the Methodist

church Thursday evening.

Farmers are busy gathering corn. We

hope to be done by Thanksgiving and

endeavor to have it ready for

the winter.

John Morris and his wife are

spending the winter in Louisville.

There are numerous beggars, and as in

the days of good old Mother Goose, they

are a variety of clothing.

One is often

questioned to know what to do with them,

knowing well the uncertainty of their

character.

Walter is a fine place to attend church

and get a good dinner. To find a

good company and avail one's self of

these services on a lovely day in autumn

brings the mind to the days of "Auld lang

syne."

The editor of the Farm Journal asks:

"What have you on the farm,

farmers not in business, and

those in business?

What are the

best opportunities for

the winter?

What are the



## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 1899.

## THE CLOVERPORT SCHOOL HOUSE.

Description of a Country School-House.

(To William H. STEWARD, Esq.)

It is a single-story and somewhat plain pocket, like a small house. It is built of wood, with scarcely room enough to train a mouse. Stand a few boards the trustees call a house. The floor is made over the western side, but on the eastern side it is bare. And make their beds with the mew ground, And dwell day after day not found. The walls are made of wood, and there are much like pockets in a ragged vest. Pockets that have been worn out long ago, and the old green grass grows for show. Like to a hole cut in a massive boulder. Is the large door at which you enter, And once more, you need not peep about To see the place where you have been. For on each side, in front and at your back, Yet, everywhere you look you'll see a crack. Close, close, close, close, close, close, close, (For this is both a church and a school-house too) And here and there, fastened with wooden cleats, Are to be seen places where you have been. About the middle of the window-panes, And on a straight line with the barn-like door, Steadily stands a large old stove. Of course, it is a real, dimmed lady, applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I am sorry I made such a spectacle of myself, but I could not help it. I have always thought so much of George Washington, and I am sure he would be pleased." "Why, mamma," exclaimed Alicia Sainte Claire, "what do you mean? I understand that you are sorry for George, because he married me? The idea! Do you mean to insult me?"

"There, there, my child," the mother interrupted, "do not be angry. I know how George has always been in the habit of taking me with you and him to the theaters and upon excursions and how considerate he is. If he had been my own son, he could not have been more anxious to promote my happiness."

"What was that any reason why you should sit there and blubber all through the ceremony?"

"My darling, don't you understand? I was becoming his mother-in-law."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Used By British Soldiers in Africa

Capt. G. D. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galashi. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I brought a quantity of Captain G. C. C. Clark's Clothing and Garments, which I used myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and had given to my men, and in every case it proved most beneficial." For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; E. A. Shelman, Stephen-

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I think of Evansville, Indiana, to claim the hand of one of Cloverport's favored daughters. The bell rings merrily, merrily. The ceremony was performed and friends escorted the bridal party to the steamer. Cloverport was seriously cry and Evansville was wisely expected to be passed and spoken at at my window. The day of the old Methodist church rang slowly and solemnly. Cloverport was truly in mourning. Except the consumption of all things there can be nothing sadder than that. Even now I can see the silent procession as it moves along. There are the bellows of a public school saw his teacher fall. In the general confusion it was impossible to keep in many curious heads the little ones flock round the grown-up woman and her panting colleagues. When a child boy kept both his color and his coolness. Standing on a bench and raising his hand, he exclaimed: "Please, teacher, do not make my father to come? He makes coffee!"

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Keep It in Your Home.

And when I have a boy, I will properly take a dose of Lyle's Laxative Syrup. It acts gently but effectually the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear.

There are women everywhere who suffer almost constantly because they cannot bring themselves to tell all about their ills to a physician. Such women can suffer symptoms and their suffering by letter to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the confidence reposed in her has never been violated. Over a million women have been helped by her advice and medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, in attending to her vast correspondence, is assisted by women only. If you are not doing perfectly well, you are not alone. There is a practical help as it was to Miss ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio, who says: "I shrunk from the ordeal of examination by our physician, yet I knew I must have treatment. My troubles were backache, nervous tiredness, painful menstruation and leucorrhea. I am so grateful to you now that I have to thank you for your help. I wanted to tell other girls to take their troubles to you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound used as you wrote me has made me entirely well and very happy. I shall bless you as long as I live."

Mrs. Pinkham receives thousands of such letters from grateful women.

Mrs. NELLIE RUSSELL, of 138 Grace St., Pittsburgh, Pa., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham says: "From childhood I suffered from kidney trouble, and as a result of my trouble I incurred having intense pain running from my waist to my womb and the menses were very painful. One day, seeing your advertisement in one of our papers, I wrote to you."

"With your reply came I began taking your Compound and followed your advice and am now in perfect health, and would advise any lady rich or poor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I can praise above all other remedies. It is a wonderful help to women."

ent with some sorrow from the past? Goldsmith says, "We wept when we were born and each day tells us why." No man is born without a sin, and he has a share of the trials and sorrows of life, through which the soul is refined and prepared for his heavenly flight. I thank you again for your kindness. When I publish a collection of my stories I will send you a copy.

Respectfully,  
JESSE R. COFFER.

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure cases of consumption or consumption and does not claim to fort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those still affected or threatened with these diseases—A. R. Fisher, Cloverport. E. A. Witt, Hardinsburg

Hence These Tears.

"Mamma," said the happy young wife, "you think it was a pleasure to bring to shore and to see as you do. About the middle of the winter there was a storm and the house was all broken in."

"Oh, my dear dimmed lady, applying her handkerchief to her eyes, "I am sorry I made such a spectacle of myself, but I could not help it. I have always thought so much of George Washington, and I am sure he would be pleased."

"There, there, my child," the mother interrupted, "do not be angry. I know how George has always been in the habit of taking me with you and him to the theaters and upon excursions and how considerate he is. If he had been my own son, he could not have been more anxious to promote my happiness."

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## OKLAHOMA

A Former Kentuckian Tells of The Improvements There.

## GOOD CROPS THIS YEAR.

CARWILER, Okla., Oct. 25, 1899.—JOS. D. BARDIG—DEAR SIR.—Perhaps the readers of the News would like to have some news from these parts, so if you will allow me space in your columns I will tell you something of our "Babyland" which must be of interest to the readers, especially to our many friends who still live in Breckinridge county.

It will be remembered that the part of Oklahoma known as the Cherokee outlet in which we live was opened to settlement six years ago. At the time of the opening there were settlers at all in the county, no farms in a state of cultivation, no roads, no bridges, no telegraph, no mail, no military posts and Indian trading stations and these were "few and far between."

Immediately after the opening towns were built in greater numbers over these vast plains and business of all kinds seemed to start right off at full blast. Colleges, schools, hospitals, etc., were built in many localities and all other improvements were pushed right through until at the sixtieth anniversary the country looked like it might have been settled for half a century. Farms have been well improved, nice farm houses and barns on most every farm, and many other things speak well for a country as new.

Our crops have been good with the exception of the first two or three years while our land was new. Even then we raise plenty of corn and kafir corn to carry our crop through the winter, but our wheat crops were not, for a few years, very good. In last year we had a good wheat crop of all kinds, some wheat making over forty bushels per acre. The corn crop this year is immense both in yield and acreage and as a result corn is worth only fifteen cents per bushel. The wheat that was sown this fall is not very badly damaged, a greater crop of wheat is to be expected.

The early sowing looks very well considering its chances as there has been no rain since long before seed time. We had no fruit this year on account of late freeze.

Oklahoma is coming to the front in the way of railroads. There have been several new ones built and more under construction. The first railroad to be built in the state is the future, which will add greatly to the value of property in this section of the country. Many farms here are valued from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars and are located twenty-five miles from a railroad.

Since the Indians were here a few years ago I have been joined by a number of friends and relatives from Kentucky including the family of Dr. Ben Harned and Sam Tucker of Breckinridge county. They are all doing well and are contented. While I have been away from Kentucky for some time I have lost touch with many of my old friends and talk over any of my old friends and talk over any of them scattered over this broad land, many of them having left there during the civil war, but they always love to talk about the old Kentucky home.

With regards to all the new fashions for the success of the News, I remain yours,

DEPHAS G. HARNED.

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I think of Evansville, Indiana, to claim the hand of one of Cloverport's favored daughters. The bell rings merrily, merrily. The ceremony was performed and friends escorted the bridal party to the steamer. Cloverport was truly in mourning. Except the consumption of all things there can be nothing sadder than that. Even now I can see the silent procession as it moves along. There are the bellows of a public school saw his teacher fall. In the general confusion it was impossible to keep in many curious heads the little ones flock round the grown-up woman and her panting colleagues. When a child boy kept both his color and his coolness. Standing on a bench and raising his hand, he exclaimed: "Please, teacher, do not make my father to come? He makes coffee!"

An Eye to Business.

A little boy was born at a public school saw his teacher fall. In the general confusion it was impossible to keep in many curious heads the little ones flock round the grown-up woman and her panting colleagues. When a child boy kept both his color and his coolness. Standing on a bench and raising his hand, he exclaimed: "Please, teacher, do not make my father to come? He makes coffee!"

Keep It in Your Home.

And when I have a boy, I will properly take a dose of Lyle's Laxative Syrup. It acts gently but effectually the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear.

A. R. FISHER & CO., New York.

An illustration of a school for boys in an essay on "Boys" was ordered written, and this was one of the compositions:

I think of

## TOM GO- ABOUT'S GIFT

A Man With Occult Powers  
Over Chickens and  
Dogs.

NEVER OPERATES IN PUBLIC

Chickens Never Squawk When  
He Takes Them From  
The Roost.

Vicious Animals Tamed Under My-  
sterious Influence.

A man with a mysterious occult power over chickens and dogs makes a business of supplying valuable dogs and game chickens to a large clientele in St. Louis, says the *Post*. He has a large and growing large demand and has a practically inexhaustible supply. Every dog and chicken he takes from the roost is tame. The city of Rocks, the Skinker Road and the Mississippi river is at his disposal, and if this man can get his hands on a dog, he draw on the towns in the county and across the river.

All he has to do is to choose your dog. You may see your choice out walking with his owner or in some one's back yard and may admire his clean cut limbs, his sprightly gait, his fine brach or his ugly disposition.

Then you give your order. You say, "Take this dog in the back yard at No. —— Vandever place that I admire greatly and desire to possess."

"What?" is the answer the owner will come.

"Just that way."

You state the price, paying in a hotel bill of \$50 according to how much you want the dog, and if everything is satisfactory the dog will be in your yard the next day.

Once in, he will remain on your premises, a butcher at 3000 La Salle street, was telling a group of his friends about the man and his occult powers. The animal was kept in a stable in the rear of his home.

"The dog is tame," he kept one, can go within the circle of his chain without leaving behind a mouthful of clothing and when you want him to have to throw his meat to him from a distance. I may



PRESIDENT STEYN AND THE ORANGE FREE STATE FLAG.

President Steyn, Th. Steyn, or Steyn of the Orange Free State, has already demonstrated that he is a plucky individual as President Kruger of the South African Republic. He has taken the part of the Transvaal in its quarrel with England despite the fact that the Orange Free State, being nearer the English possessions than the Transvaal, must receive the first blow. President Steyn is a native of the Orange Free State and is about 42 years of age. He studied law in Holland and England and was chief justice of the republic before his elevation to the presidency in 1886. His republic has an area of 48,325 square miles, and the white population is about 80,000. The republic is bound by treaty to give assistance to the Transvaal in case of war.

### THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

#### ITEMS SELECTED AND ARRANGED FOR CONVENIENCE.

Any One May Become Thoroughly In-  
formed on Leading Events of the Day by Simple Glancing Down This Column—  
No Long Story Necessary.

#### SATURDAY.

Strength of the German navy is to be  
doubled.

Alfred Jennings was kicked to death  
by a horse at Duxbury, O.

Two men were killed while being  
hauled out of a Cripple Creek mine.  
Cable broke.

Three men of a section crew were  
struck and killed by an express train  
near Carlinville, Ill.

Transatlantic liner Germanic was  
damaged in collision with a steam  
lager at the Liverpool docks.

President McKinley, in a proclamation  
to the nation, Nov. 30, as  
a day of national thanksgiving.

Federal troops may interfere in the  
row between American cowboys and  
Mexicans on the Arizona border.

Admiral Sampson at Trenton was  
publicly presented with a sword, the  
gift of his native state, New Jersey.

#### TUESDAY.

American Human society is in an  
annual session at Columbus.

U.S. will not enter the Bering sea  
dispute with the United States.

Jules Cambon, the French am-  
bassador, will return to Washington.

Yesterly prompted Murray Gilbert to  
murder Janie Hall at Paducah, Ky.

Forty-eighth volunteer infantry, on  
duty at Thomas, Ky., will start for  
the Philippines on Nov. 7.

Walter E. Farnsworth, in jail at  
Chicago, is charged with having 42  
wives throughout the world.

Admiral George Robison, commanding  
Mississippi, Ga., a broad-shouldered

water Ford was examined at Dallas,  
Tex., for the murder of his sweetheart.

Florence Marryat, the well known  
austrous, is dead at London.

Diamonds to the value of \$20,000  
have been snatched in from Canada.

General Lyman John Goosby, colonel  
of the 10th, was killed at Hopkinsville,  
Ky., as the result of a quarrel.

#### FRIDAY.

Sam Watson was legally hanged for  
murder at Austin, Tex.

Florence Marryat, the well known  
austrous, is dead at London.

Diamonds to the value of \$20,000  
have been snatched in from Canada.

Professor George Robinson was killed  
by his brother, John, at Hopkinsville,  
Ky., as the result of a quarrel.

#### THURSDAY.

Liberty silk mills in New York  
started up by a strike of 500 employees.

Rev. Dr. John C. Mitchell, 64, died in  
Trinity church rectory, Buffalo, from  
an overdose of poison.

Aguinaldo has sent a commission to  
Rome to protest against the "abuse  
and iniquities of the friars."

Three workmen were killed by an  
explosion at the steel mill in the Candy  
mine at Iron mountain, Michigan.

A passenger and freight on the Pitts-  
burgh and Western collided at Under-  
cliff, Pa. Four trainmen were hurt.

General Davis, military governor of  
the new island possessions.

General Davis, military governor of  
Porto Rico, says the natives are not

now and never will be capable of self-

strength.

Tom Gobaut was in his New York  
city office when he was shot.

Gobaut was sitting in a corner of  
the room half asleep. When the con-  
fused turned to dogs, he picked up his  
gun.

"No one can go near him, eh?" he  
asked his wife. "I will give you if I  
bring him to you here."

"You want to die a sudden death, I  
guess," she retorted.

"Give me a gun," said Gobaut.

"If you pay your own doctor bill," he  
told the butcher.

Tom Gobaut, in ten minutes he  
returned. The dog, without collar or  
chain, was following at Gobaut's heels.

"The dog's a dog," said Gobaut.

"Where's the dollar?"

The dog insisted on staying with Gobaut,  
and when he was shot, he followed him

with an additional consideration, to lead  
the dog back and to chain him up again.

The little dog Gobaut in the  
exercise of his right. The butcher  
dictated him in the act of filling orders, but  
they have come upon him soon after,

when he has been shot, he has been shot.

The most recent case of this kind was on  
June 23, this year. A Seventh district  
patrolman was shot in the back at  
Manchester and Leffingwell avenue

with a chip basket in each hand. In  
the basket were two eggs and two hens.

They were dead, and their necks

had been broken. The police  
had to search the house to find the  
owner of the chickens, but they could  
not, and when the contents of the  
basket began to get sour they released

Gobaut, who is a regular oculist  
and a physician.

Gobaut did not threaten the police  
with a suit for false arrest or anything  
of that sort.

"Gobaut has been under arrest in St.  
Louis probably three times," says

Officer John, and he has taken Gobaut

into custody often than any other offi-

cer in the city. "He doesn't care if

a chicken makes a regular order for

it. He will supply law parties and

merrymakers among the colored folks

in the city, and he is a regular

success in gathering in the feathered

brood I have no idea. He won't tell. One

of the colored men who was with Gobaut

when he was operating, "When

he goes after chickens, they never

know it, he twists their necks, and they never

make a sound."



DOERS GETTING AMMUNITION.



GEN JOUBERT.

## MRS. POYER'S PET MICE

Unique Monopoly Enjoyed by an  
Illinois Woman.

SHE TEACHES HER  
PETS TO DANCE.

Some Mice Have Very Fine  
Tactics and Insist Upon an  
Aristocratic Class  
Distinction.

Mrs. Poyer of Woodstock, Ills., is prob-  
ably the only woman in the world who  
really likes mice. It is almost unnecessary  
to say that Mrs. Poyer enjoys a mon-  
opoly among women of the trade of  
mice.

Most women who hear of her success in  
superintending the breeding of fancy  
mice say that she is welcome to all the  
money and fame that she can make  
from her mice. They say that it is not  
enough to make one shaver and seize one's  
skirts and run.

The most too common sentiment

Mrs. Poyer is distinctly superior, says

the New York World. There was a time,

when she was a

woman who had

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